SPORTS CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY SMASHES VIRGINIA'S LINE SPORTS

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LOSE CONTEST TO CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY, 49-7

Speedy Backs of Visitors Make Sensa-tional Seventy-Five-Yard Runs on Wet Field.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 1 .-Centre College, of Kentucky, ran over Virginia today almost as badly as did Harvard last Saturday, the final score being Centre, 49, and Virginia, 7.
The game started in a drenching rain

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LILLE, Nov. 1.—The tragic death of Adolph Degeyter, the composer of the "Internationale," who passed away here during the German occupation, has just become known to the city. Degeyter, a man of strong character, laborious workingman, had written several songs which he and his brother-in-law used to sing. He made no pretension to being a musician, but took great pleasure in playing the bugie.

He is buried in the cemetery near the hill here where a little wooden cross, with the name, "Adolphe Degey-ter," marks the grave of the author of the "Internationale."

THIS WAS HIS ONE WAY OUT

After Studying Under Uncir Sam's Guidance Diaghied soldiers and the Cenus.

WASHINOTON. Nov. 1—The government surely has given me my wart. My future looks so bright that I can herely realize that the future I see before the pendent living, and chiterasa and independent living, and chiterasa and herely realize that the future I see before the pendent living, and chiterasa and independent living and litied back on. The Federal Board for Vocational Education he had nothing to fall back on. The Federal Board for Vocational Education it must first be established that he or she has either the living of the base and independence. In Scattle means much more to him than occasional Education it must first be established from the milla honorably disconfered to the part of cases of men with handleaps who, safet training in clean green and the board and the board and the board and the living and the livi

APPROPRIATE \$11,750

Cross Will Ald American Sol-diers and Sailors in England.

WASHINGTON, Nov 1—For the continuation of home service activities in England for the benefit of American Red Cross has appropriated \$11,750, it was announced here today. This work, which is being conducted by the London chapter, consists largely of aiding the English wives of American service men who are transported to the United States by the government, in providing canteen service for Americans who are members of the British army and in extending aid to families of American soldiers that live in the British Isles.

Races and Entries

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

First race-six furiongs-Rediand, 116 (Lyke), 38.83, 34.90, 33.30, won; Bon Tromp. 196 (Canfield), 15.70, 34.50, second; Lance-lot, 197 (Wright), 27.70, third, Time, 1.17, 1-5, Elmden, First Pullet, Mary H. Madras, Gingham, Faul Connoily, Pomerene, Berlin, Neuperhan, Portlight ran.
Second race-one mile-Keen, 199 (Warses) Nepperhan. Portlight ran.

Second race-one mile-Keep, 169 (Warrington). 33-89, 53-9, 33-9, won: Alex, Jr.,

112 (Almoney), \$5-99, second: Hoyler, 113 (Tayior), \$8-19, third. Time, 1:46-5, Old Dad,

Airdric, Move On, Watersmeet, Delph Tom,

Loyan, Code of Honor, Hidden Talent, Emma

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OFFER ENORMOUS FIGURE Danville Secures Berth

SPORTSMEN WILLING TO PAY \$100,000 FOR STUD

Beimont Considering Price While Rowe Sets \$150,000 as Value of John P. Grier.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 1 .- The of-Harmed as a body a decompress of the component of the com fer to August Belmont by a group of thoroughbred producers of Kentucky of the sum of \$100,000 for the four-

tonia championship renewal of next season.

"It is true." Rowe explained, in speaking of John P. Grier and his value. "that the increasing of the values of the Preakness stakes and the Kentucky and Latonia Derbys had something to do with making promising young horses desirable, but the institution of the Latonia championship has sent thoroughbred stock soaring."

Is America's Record Offer.

that man o War is about the best two-year-old that has appeared under silks on American tracks in a quarter of a century, and he intends to use the big chestnut for stock purposes after he shall have finished with racing. Man o' War is another Latonia championship eligible.

Find Patients Hiding.

PRISHTINA, SERBIA, Nov. 1.—When American Red Cross nurses visited a remote village in the mountains of Serbia to call on the list of sick given them by the authorities they found eighty-five of their prospective patients in hiding. Their relatives explained that there was no clothing to be had, and that the patients did not want to appear before the Americans in their present state of undress.

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TOUT'S Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats-

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in New Baseball League

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 1.—A meeting has been called for baseball enthusiasts for next Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, when organization of the Danville Baseball Association will be perfected. Steps will be taken later to put the local organization on a financial basis.

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Dr. J. E. Taylor, who, with Jesse Benton, represented Danville at the meeting in Durbam. N. C., Inst night, returned today and said that while fourteen or fifteen towns sought berths in the new Interstate League, a resolution was adopted ruling out the claims made by cities and towns not actually represented in person at the meeting. Dr. Taylor returned to Danville with the franchise actually in his pocket. The president of the national association will now be notified of the formation of the class "D" Tengue, and he will settle the salary and the player limit.

and Germany.

The 145 graves have been decorated, according to the rules in force in the American expeditionary force, and photographs have been sent to the relatives of the dead. The seven remaining graves are being sought with particular care.

COUSINS SEEKING ESTATE

Many File Claims for Part of Money Left by Man Who Starved to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—"Cousins" from many cities of the United States have filed claims in the Superior Court here for parts of the \$142,235 estate left by William Geistenberg, who, witnesses testified, starved to death rather than pay the high prices charged for food. W. Geisenbefer, a friend of the dead man, testified that Geistenberg had mentioned to him only relatives living in New Orleans.

EXTEND ITCHING PALMS

American Soldiers Were Easy Victims for Cab Drivers in Ancient City of Rome.

SEVEN GRAVES UNMARKED

Search Heing Made to Locate Resting Places of American Aviators in War Zone.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Of the 150 American aviators who met death in aerial combats there are only seven whose graves have not been located. The search for the burial places of the heroes of the burial places of the heroes of the burial places of the heroes of the American Red Cross and thousands of Real Resulting palms.

City of Rome.

ROME, Nov. 1.—'Itching palms' soldiers to parts of these monuments soldiers to parts of these monuments and or ordinarily open to the public. A guide at the Coliseum exacted \$4 for taking two hovys through the uppor tiers while another guide at St. Peter's demanded \$7 for the soldier paid \$5 to be driven from the soldier paid \$5 to be driven from the station to St. Peter's, a trip ordinarily cents.

Professional guides reaped a harvest at the Coliseum exacted \$4 for taking two hovys through the Vatican museum, both of which are free to thosen by selection of the fittest, and the public. A cath driver agreed to take three privates over the ancient Applan Way officer and a representative of the American dought part of "contains the Coliseum exacted \$4 for taking two hovys through the Vatican museum, both of which are free to thosen by selection of the fittest, and the public. A cath driver agreed to take three privates over the ancient Applan Way officer and a representative of the American dought permitted to Be Chosen provide to the public. A cath driver agreed to take the privates over the ancient Applan Way officer and a representative of the public. A cath driver agreed to take three privates over the ancient Applan Way officer and a representative of the public. A cath driver agreed to take three privates over the ancient Applan Way officer and a representative of the coliseum and at St. Peter's, a trip ordinarily to the public to the public.

Use. Airplanes in Going to Play Golf and Tennis

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Visitors to Londoh's newest club—many of them—alight from their airplanes, instead of drawing up in the usual motor cars. They spend an aftermoon at golf or tennis and, next morning, fly away again.

The club, the London Flying Club, is England's nearest approach to the American country club. It is a palatial affair, boasting eighty steam-heated bedrooms and a ball-room, where 750 couples may dance without crowding. In addition, guests may play golf, tennis, racquets, hockey—on real ice—croquet, water polo or they may swim, shoot or fish.

Passenger airplanes are available for hire and a flying school is maintained near-by. There is a hangar where guests may shelter their planes overnight and mechanicians are at hand to keep them in "running order." The club is situated in heautiful grounds at Hendon, London's great flying center.

DARTMOUTH SAVED FROM DEFEAT IN LAST MINUTE

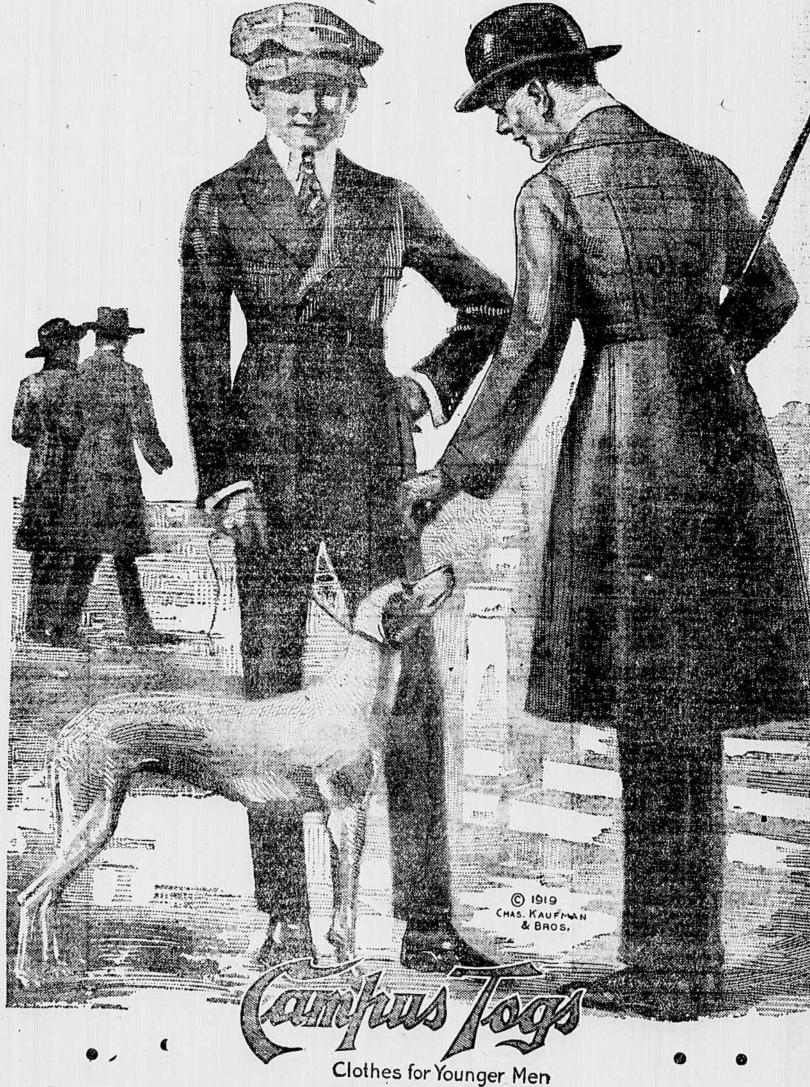
Punt Is Blocked and Ball Carried Over Colgate's Goal Line. Tielng Score.

[By Associated Press.]

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1.—Dart-mouth and Colgate played to a tie, 7 to 7, today in what was regarded as the most crucial test of gridiron as the most crucial test of gridican strength in the East so far this season. Tonight finds both teams underfeated and contenders for football supremacy in the East.

Dartmouth snatched from their opponents what appeared to be certain victory for Colgate when, with three minutes to play, Youngstrom blocked a punt on the fifteen-yard line and carried the bail across Colgate's goal for the touchdown that paved the way to a tie. Robertson kicked the goal and the team's record was spared the mark of defeat. Colgate's score in the first period came as a result of Robertson's punt out of bounds on his own twenty-yard line. Gillo scored on a short pass from Anderson and West kicked the goal.

AIM TO PICK FIT MEN



Fall Clothes That Look and Wear Well

SMARTLY-TAILORED topcoats and suits now being displayed, show the narrow waist line effects that are most popular.

Small details are big things in these clothes. Every consideration of good taste has been met in the refinements that lend character. They are "Campus Togs"—the clothes that are designed by the most authentic style-creators.

The range of fabrics and patterns is exceptionally wide. Come in and see for yourself.

